

Plan Dairy Tour to See University of Illinois Herds

Members of the Lake County Farm Bureau and Dairy Herd Improvement associations and other dairymen of this county will make a special tour of the University of Illinois June 14, according to plans announced by H. C. Gilker, son, farm adviser.

Officials of these organizations are sponsoring the trip and both members and non-members are invited, according to Mr. Gilker.

The event will give local dairymen an excellent opportunity to get first-hand information on the latest breeding, feeding and management methods, as well as an up-to-date report on the progress of the dairy industry in Illinois.

Carl Peters' daughter Alice and friend Miss Sigmund of the Norwegian American hospital had breakfast at the W. Wasecher home, then returned to Chicago in time to go on during the tour.

Mariam Spreyer spent Saturday at Lake Forest college, the occasion being new students' day. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Spreyer drove in for her Sunday. Frank drove in for his Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Douglas announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. John W. Douglas Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Falk of Milwaukee, Wis. The wedding will take place at the Honeymoon Inn, June 28. Miss Douglas will be graduated from Northwestern University this year and Mr. Falk was a member of the 1933 graduating class at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Various solutions of the pasture problem, which is now serious in many sections, were discussed by specialists at the college of agriculture, and participating dairymen will have a chance to ask questions relative to their particular problems.

Women members of the tour will have a program of their own with their own program of their own.

With the help of a general instruction of the campus.

It has been suggested that those who desire may bring their own basket lunches, as places for holding a picnic dinner will be provided on the campus. Others may secure their noon meal in nearby restaurants or restaurants.

Programs at the university will be completed the latter part of the afternoon in time for all members to return to their homes that evening.

Fox River Grove

Organic Scout Troop

Initial steps in organizing a local troop of boy scouts were taken Friday evening when a group of local men met at Grove school and organized a committee to assist J. C. Vynalek, volunteer scout master. The committee includes G. Wausau, G. Cernock, G. Cernock, G. Grafis, J. Kotek, John Patta, and Henry Stiller. Benefits of scouting and scout programs were discussed by the men with Mr. Stiller serving as chairman.

Wins Poster Contest

Genevieve Zeman's poppy poster was the winner in the contest sponsored by the Auxiliary last week and will be shown at Downers Grove to compete at the 11th district convention. Runners-up in the contest were Yvonne Root, Edith Bauchenecker and Lorraine Gatzman. Miss Sylvia Zitek, Irwin Legend, and Richard Novak served as judges.

Martha Striplin served as chairman of poppy sales for the Legion Auxiliary Saturday.

The Garden club held a card and dance at Beseda hall Wednesday afternoon. A geranium plant was awarded as a prize at each table and delicious refreshments were served.

Alice Cattinotta, Winifred Luker, Elmer Dillie, Lucile and Robert Judd participated in the May procession at the Catholic church at Cary Friday night which culminated the crowning of a statue of Mary, Mother of God, as Queen of the May.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Waagan and son John were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Waagan.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Harry Akerpold, Mrs. L. Haskins, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Carl Ohlmann met at the home of Miss Marc Gardner Monday and made and orchid and gold tulip quilt.

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Cary

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

Members of the C.C.C. club were entertained in the home of Mrs. A. Wenzel Wednesday afternoon. Bingo was played with high scores being made by Mrs. G. Sieburus, Mrs. L. Buresh, Mrs. A. Wenzel, Mrs. A. Kerch.

Judge and Mrs. C. A. Allen and Marion Bohman, members of the group given by the Cemetery association at Solon Mills Sunday night.

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Cuba Township

Bernard Zelendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter with their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, Mrs. Schwemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsay motored to Waukegan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McNish and daughter Mary Frances of Peoria were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radous, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Radous, daughter Francis of Cary and Otto Sylvester of California spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick and Alphonse Kelsay.

Mr. and Mrs. August Feigenhauer of Alden called at the Kraus home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and father Clark Rasmussen of Cary called at the Frank Lageschulte home Monday evening.

Flint creek school marked its closing with a picnic in Wing Park Saturday.

Acid Test for Gold

The usual acid test for gold is to touch it with a glass stopper wetted with nitric acid. The gold will not be touched but colors base alloys blue from the formation of nitrate of copper. Before testing, the article should be scratched with a knife, sufficiently to penetrate possible gold-plating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shad Hill spent the week-end at the Christensen home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richard of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt and granddaughter Shirley Brandt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter Gertrude and Helen McGraw of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Helen McGraw Jacobs of Union, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney had returned to their estate, the Bee Hive, after a winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass have taken the Karstrom house for six weeks to be here for their daughter Susanne's graduation from Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglass has postponed his reading tour of Europe until his friends can gather at Benerville for luncheon and to hear two new English plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes arrived home Monday after motoring to New York and Savannah, Ga. They stopped at Chincoteague and were accompanied by some friends on the way home.

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water help keep the pores of the skin open and facilitate perspiration.

8. Do not go out in the sun without a head covering. Sun stroke may result.

9. Tan gradually. Too large

doses of sunshine can be harmful.

10. Wear loose, porous clothing,

light in weight and color, to per-

mit free circulation of air about

the body.

11. Don't talk about the weather. The other fellow knows it is hot and would rather not be re-

minded of it.

Palm Leaf Rain Coats

Not having any place to lay away for a rainy day, the native along Mexico's rugged west coast collects palm leaves. When the rainy day comes along, he strips his palm leaves into a rain coat, just as porous as any other rain coat on the market.



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ORO

It assures rich lawns and flowers

beauty of well-fed lawns and 10 use and results are so amazing. Contains all of the elements plants

vitamins. Because you need so little, complete plant food recommended

we have in a size to meet your need.

& Hager, Inc.

Tel., Barrington 5

1500 Range. List price of this special price of \$84.50, less 10% off. Total cost \$76.10. Features of this range include: Automatic Top Burner Lighter, Lifter, New Grid Pan Broiler.

Look for the Red Wheel & Magic Chef

Ranges

1934

Magic Chef

Ranges

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special price of \$84.50, less

10% off. Total cost \$76.10.

Features of this range include:

Automatic Top Burner Lighter, Lifter,

New Grid Pan Broiler.

Look for the Red Wheel & Magic Chef

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Woman's Status in Burma
A Burmese woman has a joint ownership in her husband's property, inherits the whole of it on his death, and if she marries again, has the right to retain half of it, the rest going to his children. She is mistress of the house, holds the family purse, and is a capable and careful housewife.—Literary Digest.

Trustees Balk on Full Payment to American Well Co.

Central Panel for New Well Not as Specified, Board Says

about his tavern. He registered a complaint about the bank taverns, insisting that a new screen door should be put in proper view of the bar room counter to state law. On his suggestion the board instructed the clerk to invite a state inspector to make the rounds of all the taverns in Barrington. The board warned Mr. Shoup that friction between local tavern owners may have had results for all of them.

Wm. F. Conrad, Jewel Tea Employee for 19 Years, Dies

Continued from page 1
chimney company of Chicago where he spent 22 years before being employed by the Jewel Tea Co.

Mr. Conrad had been with Jewel Tea company for the last 19 years and when the company came to Barrington moved here with his family.

Mrs. Conrad and four children survived him: Mrs. Fred Hermann and Arthur, William, and a daughter, Elizabeth, aged 10 years, preceded the father in death in 1915. There is one grandchild, Elaine Hermann, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Holthe of Maywood and Mrs. Amanda Heislermann of Chicago.

Urge Commercial Poultry Farming Here Prohibited

Continued from page 1

according to the suggestion, the plan was laid aside for consideration at a later meeting.

Objections to poultry farming were first voiced at a meeting of the board in April when L. N. Morse, 110 Division street, applied for a permit to construct a poultry addition. The owner of the 110 Division street residence filed an objection to this application on the grounds that Mr. Morse already had more poultry than should be kept at one place in the village. Mr. Morse later applied for a permit to construct a two car garage. It was believed that he intended to use his old garage as an additional poultry house, so the second application was denied.

African Bird Directs People to Bees' Nests

One of the most remarkable birds of the African honeyguide, which directs man to bees' nests, has been seen in Barrington. It will be rewarded by a meal of the bees' grubs when the nest is opened, relates a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What especially excites the bird is the appearance of a honey-badger, which feeds on bees' nests, the birds to associate this beast with the discovery of bees' nests, the honey of which it delights to eat.

The birds know that by following a honey-badger they are likely to come by a feast. And they may expect him to be a honey-badger.

A theory about the puzzle of the swarming of bees is that honeybees usually descend from Indian bees which migrate when flowers die in one district and bloom in another, and that bees retain the age-old instinct.

When a foraging bee has found some flowers rich in the nectar of which honey is made, on its return to the hive with its load it starts dancing.

Additional Safety Deposit Box Facilities



We are glad to announce the purchase of 196 new steel safety deposit boxes of varied sizes. Our total of 576 boxes, installed in our theft and fire-safe vault will meet the needs of the community as depository for all valuable papers and small articles.

We have added a blanket theft insurance policy to cover valuable in all boxes.

You cannot afford to be without this protection.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Barrington

WHERE BANKING IS A PLEASURE

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

Driver Tries Left Turn; Two Injured Fatally, Four Hurt

Mrs. Elsie Fosket, Former Local Teacher, Is a Victim

Mrs. Elsie Fosket of Palatine, former teacher in Barrington, was fatally injured in an accident on Northwest highway at Benton street, just west of Palatine, Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Gainer, was fatally injured also and four others were hurt when the automobile in which they were traveling struck by another car as John Gainer, driver of the car and father of Mrs. Fosket, was trying to make a left turn from the highway into Benton street, according to the police. Charles Wagner of Madison, Wis., driver of the other car, was ordered to stand for an inquest.

All in the Palatine car were taken to the Community hospital, Palatine, where it was reported that Marion Fosket, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Fosket, was seriously injured and the others, John Gainer and two other grandchildren, Marion Malley, 6, and her sister Eunice, 4, were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Fosket was the wife of Dr. Robert Fosket of the faculty of Northwestern school of medicine and had taught first grade in Barrington about 20 years ago. Her sister, mother of the injured Malley children, had taught second grade here at the same time.

Early Money Exhibited

Early paper money of the Mary-land colony of 1770 may be seen at the National museum in Washington. These bills are in amounts as low as one cent and as high as \$3. They could be redeemed in Spanish dollars or in English pounds. Milled Spanish money were the favorite medium of exchange in the time because Spanish controlled the mint and the silver and gold. Pirates and others did not have to remit stolen coins as the Spanish money was accepted at face value in almost every country in the world.—Patterson Magazine.

Stonehenge

Stonehenge is a circular group of huge standing stones on Salisbury plain in Wiltshire, England. It is the work of the ancient Britons, or Roman or Saxon chieftains. Many legends have grown up regarding the origin and significance of Stonehenge. John Aubrey (1625-97) was the first to claim that it was a temple of the Druids. This is still popularly believed, but there is no evidence to support it.

The Seeing Eye

The seeing eye is important as a first aid to growing knowledge. Children usually have it and some grown people. For example, two people or children may look at the same twig. One will see—a twig. The other will see that strange things are growing on the twig. The other will see a criss-cross of branches. The other will see the little nest of a kinglet or the flattened form of a red squirrel on the tree trunk.

Abram F. Stults Dies After Lengthy Illness; Funeral Rites Monday

Funeral services for Abram Foster Stults were held at the chapel, 203 S. Cook street, Monday afternoon with Rev. H. L. Eagle officiating. The body was taken to Chicago for cremation. Death occurred Sunday after an illness of several months.

Mr. Stults was born in Palatine, Ill., April 2, 1862 and came to Illinois at an early age. On February 16, 1872, he married Miss Anna Haynes of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Stults lived on a farm ever since their marriage and for the last seven years made their home on a farm on the Palatine east of Barrington. Mr. Stults' health had been failing for the past few months.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Gaylord H. of Gordon, Neb., Charles F. of Barrington, Earl J. of St. Louis and Albert J. of Chicago. Three grandchildren and two brothers also survive him.

He was born in the United States with his parents when he was 10 years old. The family settled in Chicago where Mr. Kainer also made his home until coming to Barrington 14 years ago. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Bracken and Mrs. Hugo Westerdahl, both of Chicago.

Great Minds.

Great minds are easily in prosperity and quiet in adversity.

Charles Kainer, 73, Succumbs to Heart Ailment Wednesday

Charles F. Kainer, resident of Barrington for the past 14 years, died at his home, 201 Northwest highway, Wednesday noon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the family home at 3 p. m. Saturday with Rev. Charles Drues officiating. The body will be moved to the "stern" for general services to be held at the cemetery at Elmhurst.

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Barks—but isn't a Dog

In the desert regions of North America lives a dog called the prairie marmot, which has a coat like the bark of a small dog. These animals live in burrows, and as many as 7,000 of their "homes" have been found in a square mile in Arizona.

Absence of Tail
Absence of tail excites comment and has caused considerable discussion of the dog known as the Schipperke, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. "The 'tail-less breed' is a myth—none of the original canines was tail-less. Originally he was a tailless dog, but not for improvement of his appearance, but to allow his more careful navigation of the narrow decks and passageways of the barges. The removal of the 'stern' for general services to be held at the cemetery at Elmhurst.

Book 900 Years Old
Believed to be at least 900 years old and of great value, a small volume was discovered during an examination of old manuscripts in the library of Ely, England. The book relates to Leofric, first bishop of Ely (1012-1071), who presented to the cathedral the Exeter Book, an anthology of Anglo-Saxon poetry.

Nerves and the Hair
Bad health and nervousness least likely to become bald, blind people are the most likely. Men doing active physical work have less trouble with baldness than have men in sedentary occupations. Those with high nervous tension are prone to lose their hair.

Card of Thanks

Please accept our grateful appreciation for your kindness and sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Wm. F. Conrad and Family

Special AD THIS WEEK

ACRE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST PEONIES ABOUT 1600 VARIETIES

The New Introductions, Domestic and Foreign

OUR OWN NEW ORIGINATIONS

NOW IN BLOOM

Height of Season—June 2 to June 18

A SIGHT NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY

This invitation is extended to all garden clubs

CONGRESSMAN JAMES R. MANN PEONY COLLECTION J. VAN STEEN

Rt. 10—Northwest Hwy.—1/2 mi. northwest of Crystal Lake

It's INSTANTLY HOT...SAFE...CLEAN...JUST LIKE CITY GAS

Today it's

Dri-gas
THE FOLDED COOKING GAS

A New, Cleaner, Hotter Gas for

COOKING

That is interesting So

Many Wives and

Husbands Who

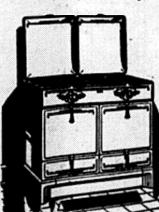
Live Out Beyond The

City Gas Mains

BECAUSE»

» YOU can have the BEST and Complete GAS SERVICE obtainable no matter where you live. DRI-GAS solves the problem. It lights, heats, cooks—just like city gas—is cleaner, five times hotter, and non-poisonous. Easy to own—economical—cleaner and a pleasure to use, which makes you just love to cook!

Just Think What it Means To Have GAS in your Kitchen!



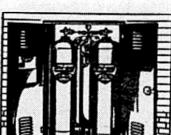
With DRI-GAS, you can have a genuine, new ROPER Gas Range to bring beauty to your kitchen, to save your time, food, fuel and money.

See us today about the new attractive proposition we have to offer you.

Liberal Allowance Small Down Payment
For Your Old Cook Stove Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

A FREE Demonstration In Your Home If You Want It!

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MILLER BROS. Barrington, Ill.
HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

VIGOROUS AND WINTRY COFFEE FLAKES . 3 LBS. 25c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES . 3 LBS. 25c
BOKAR 2 LBS. 25c
HYDROX 6 POUNDS 46c

GINGER ALE 1 PINT BOTTLE 25c
BANANAS . lb. 5c
Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c
Celery . bunch 5c
Lemons 4 for 10c

MEAT Specials AD
Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half lb. 15c
Standing Rib Roast of Beef per lb. 19c
Frankfurters Armour's Star per lb. 17c

Armour's Tongue and Cheese Loaf Buffet Lunch lb. 35c

A&P Food Stores

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

SALT IN THE SUGAR

Extensive construction work was scheduled to get underway at the high school building this week with labor furnished by the federal emergency relief and materials paid for by school district 4.

The improvements were needed and are part of a long time program for making better school facilities in the district. Installation of new boilers to replace old units which for several years have been on the verge of drawing condemnation from fire underwriters and school building inspectors should meet with approval of parents of school children and in fact of all human citizens in the district.

District No. 4 public school building is not of fireproof construction. In fact it is definitely an inflammable structure. Hence removal of the boiler room from directly under the class rooms to a location outside of the basement and away from the building is a very fine improvement indeed. The fact that the district does not pay for the labor, but only for the materials used, is surely a fortunate development for this debt-ridden community which so acutely needed these structural improvements in its school building.

There always seems to be some vinegar in the syrup, however. Because local workers are not "properly" registered for federal emergency relief work, all of the labor beneficiaries of the improvement are from outside of district 4. There are local construction workers who need the employment, but because of the inevitable Chicago machine that skims the cream from the best political milk brought into Cook county, sufficient red tape is strewn around to tie up the local men who need employment and give the jobs to favored workers from Chicago.

And after all, the school district is paying for the materials which make the jobs possible. The school district through its elected board and superintendent, should decide whom to employ to do the work.

DICTATORSHIP

That America is rapidly going the way of ancient Rome in its establishment of a dictatorship is contended by Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota. He says: "Under the constitution of the ancient republic of Rome there was a provision that in time of exigency and danger a dictator could be invested with absolute authority for a period of six months. A subservient congress has given ours two years. During those six months the dictator was free of challenge to do for the commonwealth whatever in his judgment the emergency required. At the end of six months the constitution required him to resign. The most famous of the Roman dictators were Cincinnatus, Camillus, Marius, Pompey, and Caesar, who was the last to be invested with the power. Thereafter the dictatorship, or emergency power, became permanent in the office of emperor."

"The first Roman dictatorship or emergency executive was in 489 B. C. Emergency rulers were not a new deal thereafter. From that date down to the assassination of Julius Caesar in 44 B. C. Rome had eight emergency dictatorships in a period of 450 years. The last of them usurped the functions of the legitimate government and created an empire. On the other hand, in 150 years of the American republic this is our first experience in granting absolute power to the executive without challenge from the legislative branch of the federal government."

"Thus we are doing somewhat better than ancient Rome. But we are not doing so well as Great Britain. In the last 200 years the British house of commons has ruled the United Kingdom without a dictator or emergency potentate. And we are behind the Swiss republic, which today, after three centuries of independence, still has its federal assembly which bows to the command of no emergency ruler, however persuasive or benevolent."

HOPEFUL PREDICTION

There is a general feeling in Washington that there will be much house cleaning by the administration when congress gets away. Much of it will be done while Mr. Roosevelt is on his ocean trip to the Pacific coast and there are rumors that it will carry out a number of theorists whose ideas have not stood up under the pressure of experience. More and more the president is believed to be leaning toward sounder advice while keeping his belief that many adjustments in our economic system are necessary. Those who think the arm has to be amputated to cure the sore thumb may be ditched.

CLASS POLITICS

Organized labor's quest for a national labor board to act as its master sergeant has been one of the most interesting pieces of political maneuvering recently. Few members of congress except Senator Wagner in the senate and union card holders in the house were enthusiastic about the bill as introduced. When it received an airing in committee it was less acceptable and was buried in committee. Immediately strikes began over the country, concurrently with a demand that the board was needed to stop further disputes. It has been high class politics.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

WHAT'S GOING ON



Strikes, terror and bloodshed, industrial warfare of the most intense kind, have created a psychology that will serve to push the revolution higher, but to push it the government is distant from the original draft, which caused so much criticism. Instead of being one-sided, it now is broader and more comprehensive. With some changes here and there, it deserves to pass. This is because, when all is said and done, the new bill is really a correction of the blunder made in the famous section 7-a of the national industrial recovery act the language of which is open to much mischievous that it may be said to be largely responsible for the labor trouble we are witnessing today from coast to coast. It is not expected that this legislation will prevent strikes, but it is beyond the authority of the federal government to force men to work against their will. On the other hand it cannot use coercion on employers. The most that can be done is to provide a tribunal with authority to take binding action when called on to act by both parties to a labor controversy.

Rebuilding and reorganizing the NRA is a definite part of the administration's program, but it would prefer to do the job after congressional election. Senator Baruch of Illinois is insistent on restoring the anti-trust laws. Senator Nye is active, too, in championing the cause of the small business man. But congress will not do anything about the reorganization on the true question at the moment. The administration is insisting on the constitutionality of the NRA and has authority for a reorganization by placing the principal administrative duties of the NRA in the department of commerce, and the quasi-judicial functions in the federal trade commission. This would mean redefining the code of ethics, for the new problems and giving the power of review to the federal trade commission. Something of this kind may be looked for. The details will not be known for another month.

A billion and a quarter dollars "lost" by bank depositors may be handed back to them soon. The house of representatives has passed the Steagall bill authorizing the federal deposit insurance corporation to buy up at normal business values the assets in banks closed as a result of last year's banking holiday. The money which the FDIC thus hands over to the defunct banks is to be passed on to the bank's depositors. Thousands of banks and hundreds of thousands of depositors will benefit from the bill if it is passed by the senate and signed by the president. Closed national banks alone number 1,600 and hold more than a billion dollars in frozen deposits.

Life for one million traveling salesmen is just one consequence after another. Only the commissions aren't very frequent, what with salaries and drawing accounts being scarce since the depression began. Left out in the cold by all codes except those for the retail trade, the small business, the retail management industry, the coal dock industry, and maybe one or two others, salesmen finally got a chance to give the NRA a sales talk at a hearing held May 23. Mostly the employers' side of the story dwelt in the claim that good salesmen are not to be paid with only commission, and that it is impossible to control the actions of outside men. As counsel for a salesmen's association, Samuel Untermyer, New York, said the plight of his 900,000 members is "beyond description." He said they are the most exploited group in the country. Senator Baruch of Illinois has been "ignored and cast aside" by the NRA. Before 1929, he said, it was the custom to pay both salary and commission, but today commission payments are the rule. About 10 per cent get salaries, whereas 90 per cent get them five to 90 per cent on Saturday.

Senator Norris (rep.), of Nebraska, whose proposed constitutional amendments to do away with presidential electors and have popular election of president and vice-president, has rejected twice by close votes in the house in the last week, expects to renew the fight next session. The resolution would have names of presidential candidates, including independents put on ballots in national elections in the same way as candidates for state appear on state tickets.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor, SALT LAKE EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship.

The regular time for communion service of Communion month is the first Sunday of the month. The pastor will prepare his message in accordance with this service.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship.

The regular time for communion service of Communion month is the first Sunday of the month. The pastor will prepare his message in accordance with this service.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship.

5:30 p. m., Evening devotion and brief message.

Thursday, June 7, 2 p. m.—W.M.S. meeting.

Thursday, June 7, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and praise service.

REV. H. E. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

9:30 a. m., Grade school and Lill Street

school and adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

First Sunday after Trinity.

"Hallelujah are they that hear the Word of God and keep it." Luke 11, 28.

REV. A. T. KRETTZMANN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., The Sunday school.

N. O. Ploger and Charles Eisner, superintendents.

10:40 a. m., The Worship service.

Music by the choir.

6:45 p. m., Young People's devotional service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

Shrubs, Evergreens, Grass,

Beautiful Depot Park at

Fox River Grove

Initial steps in the transforming of grounds adjoining and surrounding the Northwestern depot at Fox River Grove into a park were completed last week with the planting of evergreen trees, grass and a hedge. The entire planting was the work of the members of the Fox River Grove Garden club, the village board cooperating by having water pipes laid to the depot so that sprinkling connections would be made. Nearly three feet of gravel had to be excavated throughout the entire area and good growth soil was substituted. Evergreens were planted around the depot, banking it artistically, and a neat hedge was put in to surround the entire tract, newly seeded with grass.

Landscaping work was in charge of the park committee, Mrs. Stanley Kourba, chairman; Mrs. Henry Steffany, Mrs. H. W. Dvorak and Mrs. Henry Stiller.

MAY

22—Aristotle, noted scientist, educator, born 384 B.C.

28—Douglas Fairbanks, athletic actor, born 1884.

30—First observance of Memorial day, 1866.

31—Illustrated Almanac food bills \$2.00, 1852.

JUNE

1—Census shows U. S. population 12,804,028, 1930.

2—Maine first state to prohibit liquor, 1851.

3—Michigan state Marquette in Saginaw harbor, 1847.

4—Newspaper "The Star" was

5—Uncle Tom's Cabin" first

appeared in 1852, in the famous anti-slavery magazine "The Liberator."

6—Washington (D. C.) National Era, established by

Gamaliel Bailey in 1847.

7—"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

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"Figures prepared by the National Tuberculosis Association show that tuberculin tests among school children have revealed that 10 per cent of them, and with tuberculosis as high as 46 per cent, have had no known contact with tuberculous persons. This would indicate a chance infection such as might come from wide-spread dissemination of germs resulting from careless spitting."

Coot Belongs to Raids

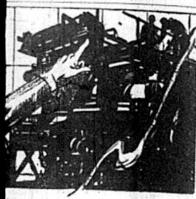
The coot is a member of the rail family, but it is the most duck-like member. It is an expert swimmer and diver, but it has much difficulty rising from the water. Once on the wing, it is a good flier, maintaining a direct course, but is not as speedy as a duck.

Mental and Weight

The idea held by the public and by many psychologists that the short, fat man is likely to differ in personal and mental stability from the tall, thin person, fails of confirmation when tests were given to 143 students of various physical builds. Science Service says.

Counties Named for Heroes

Twelve Ohio counties are named after Revolutionary war heroes; six after soldiers in the War of 1812.



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